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## SPORTING PAGE IN

PACKEY SHOULD MEET WITH AN "ACCIDENT"

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Packey McFarland Has Nervy Layout for To-Night and To-Morrow Night.

peright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co., (The New York Work!), ACKEY M. FARLAND has the di-. self-confidence that ongs to a champion, if ever a had it. In some fighters it be called conceit. But McFarand is McParland, and that's an excuse

To-eight Packey is to fight ten rounds New York youngster known as ne. This engagement is to take at the Fairmont A. C. up in the As soon as he finishes his work, cold shower and rub down, and he is to rush for midnight Philadelphia. There, to-morrow ne to to box a six-round bout with

a somewhat nervy lay-out, even McFarland. This Burns has a recow. It is supposed that he'll enter ring weighing about 138 pounds, the ulved weight. Yesterday McFarland led exactly 1263-4 pounds, according Billy Gibson, who is a truthful per-Packey has been training pretty having this double engagement in Geration. He usually weighs about

Although he can make a couple of sends less when he has to.

The two or three pounds difference in clights amounts to nothing, as neither most has been weakened by taking off secondary flesh. The thing that does sent is the fact that Burns can fight. is the fact that Burns can fight, has won his last eighteen bouts, a with knockouts and some on that or vague thing known as "the population." And he has been fighting best boys of his weight in the city. Ip—some of them. There are others decline to meet him. He was a this chance to trade punches with briand because he recently defeated sod local lad known as Young property that and partly because melecy—partly that and partly because the seemed to be the only young gentleman of the weight in this vicinity who was anxious to step between the ropes while McFarland was in the ring. Lots of boys were perfectly willing to be in the ring with Packey, but they had a

McParland match with Young to-morrow night is to be held be succeeds he can go right out and ke his fortune.

form he has displayed so far.

The scoring in the Poggenburg-Collins shrubs of England in a twelve-sile race at Water match was done as follows:

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RESULTS OF

ROYING SHOWS TO MIGHT

NOTHER spectacular conflict will come off to-morrow night at the Empire A. C., when Mike Phone mests Young Cashman, another York fighter. Cashman told me storday that he weighs exactly 1414, Forker. His parents were born in cland, in the little town of Killarney, wit "Mike" (his real name) is a Fourth be his people took him to Ireland and bet him live a year in Killarney, just to s atmosphere. This childhood ino s resi Peter Maher wallop. Casha is not a very fast or clever boxer, bet be to effective. He began fighting ly a year ago, at the age of eighteen ing twenty-four of them with knock-nia. The battle of the two Mikes is note likely to be interesting. What will you do if you knock Gib-

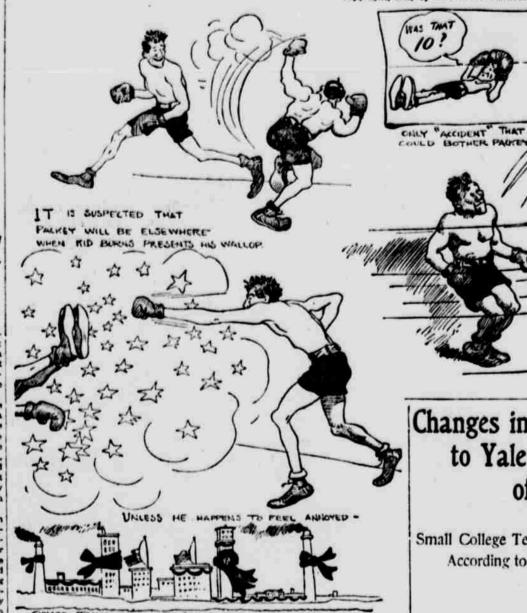
bons out?" I asked Cashman.
"Make & lot of money," said Mike, promptly, "But it's too soon to talk think about landing on him just new. ppens. He may land on me.

HAVE a letter from a Los Angeles friend, who tells me that Jeffries is quietly doing a lot of hard training, but that when asked the why and wherefore of it Jeff only growled and said: "Well, if you will twenty or thirty miles a day ever the mountains after game 'training,' I suppose I am." The writer adds that Jeffries is lean brown, doesn't carry a pound fat, and that he's sure the big fellow le boxing and punching the bag for an hour or two every day 'n the privacy of his barn, with the doors closed and barred on the inside, and that Jeff has his sixual centract for the country sea-

Los Augeles "sports" have an idea not, and patrons of the Pole Grounds that Jeffries intends to fight again. I don't believe it. Last time I am Jeffries, after the Rono fixed, he said: "If I sypr get absolute proof that I was frugged before I fought Johnson I'll after the facts in every Jeini to the place of the proof that I was indiana farmer.

Otey has a reputation among balt of the facts in every Jeini to the place of the place rugged before I fought Johnson I'll street the facts in every detail to the suffile, and then I'll as after him and make him fight me as it. If I don't set that proof I'll never have a word to my about fighting again as long as I. Not only is he a scent twirler, but he salso a hard hitter, and many of the salso a hard hitter.

has ever come from Jeffries him-



#### Conkling Leads Cueists in National Tournament

STANDING OF PLAYERS AT NATIONAL BILLIARDS.

To-Day's Schedule. Uffenheimer vs. Douglas, after-noon; Brown vs. Conkling, evening.

champion, sprung a surprise by the easy manner in which he defeated manual meeting of the New York Driversey Collins, the brilliant young Chicago player, in the class A amateur national billiard tournament at the Han-over Club of Brooklyn, the score being lours. over Club of Brooklyn, the score being phia won handily over Dr. Walter G. Cambridge Nov. 9. Douglas in the afternoon match by a score of 400 to 341, showing the best eaching the Comell eleverorm he has displayed so far.

LOCAL BOUTS.

AT THE OLYMPIC CLUB.

BACKSTOP FOR CROSS

Phil Cross, brother of Leach, the

sighting dentist, was about the entire show in the main bout it the Olym-ple A. C., for he boxed rings around

is opponent. Cy Smith, from the ap of the opening gong to the losing. Phil, though, had some five

or six pounds on his opponent, and of course that helped a good deal

o enable him to win. It was on

of the fastest bouts seen locally in some time, for it was brimful of action, principally on Cross's part

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WALTER COFFEY GIVEN

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WHIPPING BY HICKS

There is no denying the fact tha

all he can do. Against Fredd:-Hicks of Detroit at the Forden the was up to his old tricks of taking

a licking, and had be been a less came fighter he would have been or

he canvas for the customary to

econda' count long before the tent

nished strong and smiling, as his smally does. Hicks, however, will robably testify to the fact to-day hat Coffey is a stiff puncher. He

morely has grounds for such test-nony, for he storged many a hard dow in the storach.

DOC CRANDALL SIGNED UP

AT THE FORDON CLUB.

SMITH MAKES GOOD

Average, 6 8.34; high rons, 35, 23, 19, liefers Tom fishagher.
The innings of the Mayer-Dr. Doug-s game were as follows:

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Average, 6 19-37; high runs, 43, 28, 25,
Referee, Tem Gallagher,
in this afternoon's match, Dr. W. G.

Douglas will play Dr. W. E. Uffenbelmer, and the evening match will be

BOXING SHOWS TO-NIGHT.

Packey McFarland vs. Kid Burns: ten rounds, Fairmont A. C. Young Hickey vs. White Howard; en rounds, Brown's Gymnasium. Joe Coster vs. Louis De Pontheiu; ten rounds. Royale A. C., Brookklyn. Shamus O'Brien vs. Tommy Stage. ten rounds, Mount Vernon A. C.

Matches Arranged. Dick Howell vs. Kid Herman, Brooklyn Beach A. C., ten rounds.

## to Yale Line-Shattering Style of Football, Says Bill Roper

Changes in Rules Mean Return

Small College Teams Have No Chance Under Revised Code, According to Coach of Princeton's Championship 1911 Eleven.

BY WILLIAM ROPER.

the best team would win and win by a handsome score. I am a little disappointed, for while Princeton won the championship, I like to see the smaller

the retention of the same distance to be gained have made the game a great one from the offensive standpoint. A team needs to average but little more than two yards a down and it can march right down the field for touchdowns. It also takes three goals from the field now to better the score of a touchdown. This within drop kicking distance of rival players and that each one of these three tries must be successful for them to offset a single touchdow

We are to have a regime of Yale feetball, the old line snattering style. I bellef of members of the Rules Committee that line hammering will not be used extensively under the present code, but if they think that they have

better team gets the ball it will be able to advance it right along the line.

to make the rules of the game permanent. He says:

"The changes had to be very marked in order that the offensive team be given a better chance. When the game is taken up again, the plays will be more brilliant. Under the new rules, running and is generally simplified."

SALT LAKE CITY OFFERS

\$30,000 FOR BOUT ON MAT.

New York is not going to get the wrestling match for the championship of the world between Frank Gotch and the winner of the Zbysako.

Thirty thousand dollars is a lot of money even rank to few the coin before the proposition any olding presty light for the attraction. The manual stages of the Salt Air Palace, San Lake City, have made an offer for \$30,000 for the match.

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#### Wolgast Is O. K. Atter Operation

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JUMP RIGHT OVER TO PHILADELPHIA
TOMBUT, AND FIGHT YOUNG ERNE THERE

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.

A D WOLGAST put on his ring togs at Jack Doyle's Vernon camp for the first time since he was stricken with appendicitis, last was stricken with appendicitis, last. Thanksgiving, Day. He weighed exactly 134 pounds when he started work, and at the finish of als shadow boxing, handball play and light hag punching had taken off two pounds.

"If felt no inconvenience whatever," asserted the lightweight champion, "and am positive now that I will get back in the game just as strong as I ever was."

Wolgast goes up the Coast to Lompoc Station Thursday morning for another fishing and hunting trip, not returning to Los Angeles for a week or ten days. "I'm just hanging are ind here to see the Attell-Kilbane fight on Feb. 22." explained the champion. "After that I'll skip East and take on several short bouts during April and May. There's a chap in Pittsburgh named Harry Moore who used to be good to me when friends were few. I'm going to give him the chance to stage my first 1912 fight. If I pass through my trial bouts all right I'll be back here ready for a twenty-round event on July 4."

#### ONLY ONE KNOCKOUT AT IRISH-AMERICAN A. C.

ment at the Irish-American A. C. and all but two bouts went the limit. Ernest NEW FOOTBAL RULES

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the seventh round.

Rill Brown defeated Jumbo Wells in ten rounds at the Yonken A. C.; Young Packey McFarland outpointed Hutzy Rodden in the ten-round hout at the Irving A. C. of Brooklyn; Jack Martin whipped Harry Theal in ten rounds at the Carlysle A. C. of Brooklyn, and at the Brooklyn Bash A. C. there may no sine hout, as Frankie Bass refused to 80 on with Jack Doyle.

Bingham Wrestles Two To-Night.

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### **Euilding Up The American Man**

Teach People Laws of Nature Before Talking Physical Culture to Them, Says This Practical Athlete, Who Has Novel Ideas on the Subject of the Declining Race.

your paper. I myself have done quite a lot of wrestling and have done quite a lot of training. I had the pleasure of training Tom Sharkey several times and I also wrestled George Bothner for the lightweight championship. At the present time am a member of Bill Brown's Gymnasium. Would you kindly Yours, respectfully, THOMAS RILEY,

No. 346 East Eighteenth street, New

to the Sporting Editor: Mr. Muldoon states that the country Mr. Muldoon states that the country smoking to excess. Excess in anyth is sure to break down the system to a great extent. You have heard the old saying about one half of the world others.

The health builders don't touch on the Well, we get a pretty good idea from habits that not only desiroy the bodies the daily papers and our own observathe daily papers and our own observa-tions. Now, these hearth builders seem drink nor smoke. What we want at the

To the Sporting Biltor:

I have read with great interest the articles by some of the great health building on. Preaching and advecting building on that have been published in physical culture and exercise is a great and exercise in great health. them the benefits of physical culture thing and does a world of good, but the opportunity to take advantage of it all does not present itself to everybody. Where a man has the means on which Where a man has the means on which to live and bring up his children in ordinary surroundings, there is where we should scart to build up a nation and prevent deterioration. But where the very heart and soul are ground cut of the boys and girls and their parents living under conditions that exist at the present time, talking physical culture is useless. Telling people how to eat and what to eat applies very well to those that have plenty.

There is much talk about drinking and

tions. Now, these hearth builders seem to be writing only for the benefit of a certain class of people. We know that social conditions exist that make it easier for some people to fight the battles of everyday life. We must give the other side some consideration, because both sides contribute the material for building up the nation.

Take the class of people that is bringing up large families and compelled to live under conditions that are demoralizing—no sunshine nor fresh air and, most important of all, not enough to eat. Now, what is the use of talking physical cultures, baths, fresh air, sunshine, &c., to people who haven't got the bare necessities of life and then teach the necessities of life and then teach to life. What we want at the present day is more knowledge about the fundamental laws of nature. Teach people to guard against the present day is more knowledge about the fundamental laws of nature. Teach people to guard against the present day is more knowledge about the fundamental laws of nature. Teach people to guard against the present day is more knowledge about the fundamental laws of nature. Teach th

#### **HOME RUN BAKER AT HOME**

Bozeman Bulger sees the baseball hero of the country in his home town, meets his wife and family, visits his friends, talks with the Baker hero worshippers of Cambridge, Md., and writes the first heart to heart human interest story ever written about the man whose spectacular batting robbed New York of the World's baseball championship. How he broke into baseball, his early success, HOW HE ACQUIRED HIS WONDERFUL BATTING ability, what he thinks of FAMOUS PITCHERS, how he plays third base, and other subjects that should interest all lovers of baseball. The story will be printed in serial form in THE EVENING WORLD, BEGINNING TO-MOR-ROW. Don't miss the first instalment.

#### NEW YORK A. C. FENCERS WIN SABRE TITLE AGAIN.

The New York Atheletic Club for the econd time in succession won the annual team sabre championship of New York City in its "gym" last night. The make-up of the teams was as fol-lows: New York A. C., August G. An-

Fencers Club, A. Van S. Post, Joseph Shaw and E. H. B. Meyer. New York Turn Verein, John Allaire, George M.

the judges. The fastest bout of the evening on the mat was that in which G. Agamennen throw S. Fleisher in twenty-six seconds. The finals will be held to-morrow night.

Prank Moran of Piftsburgh was again from Fred Storback, ex-hearyweight champion of South Africa, in their bout at London, administering such punishment in the twelfth round that Storback couldn't come up for the thirteenth. When they met before the American won on a foul in the seventh round.

Turn Verein, John Allaire, George M. Reimher and Albert Strauss.

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